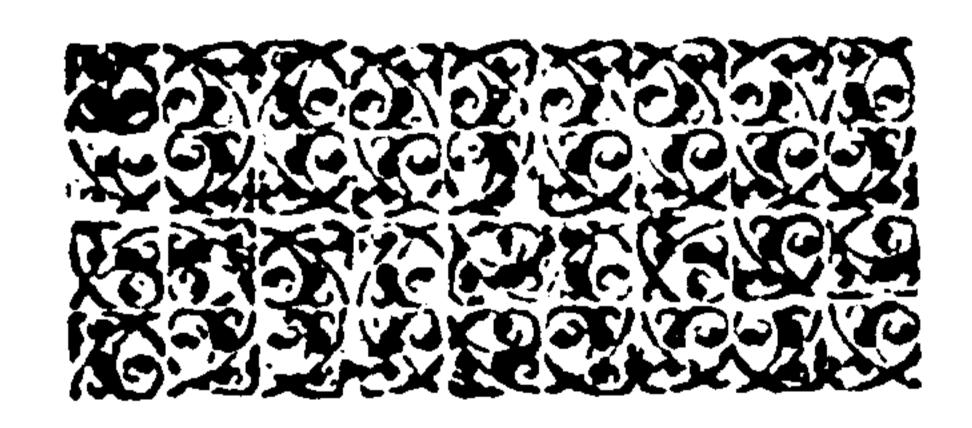
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and of a meruelous great vertue. For vvou! d not that Cote be thought to be of great vertue { though it vvere but homly

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death (vvithout all hope)vvilrenine vs,& make vs vvhole and sound agayne. VV berfore I hope your Honor will esteem

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Your I-Lonors moste humble and obedient to commaund. Iohn Flester.

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AREGIMENT

of the Pestilence of the most excellent Boctor and knight, Maister Leonardo Fiorauanti Bolognese. Chapter. 1.

The Proeme,

Y considering what disorder, feare, damage and mortalitie, the plague bringeth among People: Isinde there is no one thing more terrible then the hearing therof in the world, neither moze græuous to be suffered

as it is enident to be sæn, for wee read in the Scripture, that the plagues of Egipt Were rivers of blood, Frogges, moztalitie of beattes, death of the first bozne Childzen, Aempelts, Lepzosse, Grachoppers, Caterpillers, Flies, and such like.

But the Pekikence y commeth pponios in these vapes is no other then an euilqualitie conceiued in bodyes, corruption of the Aire, votches, and moztalitie of People as wel yung as olde, which swæpeth them away without respect of person, and often it hapneth moze by the default of those that gouern then otherwise, the reason is: because they trust moze their owne wits and knowledge, then the experience of other that be practizers in such things, and so for lack of goo counsail, they run into great errozs as experience proueth: læing thé that the pevilence is such a terrour and ruin to the People where it reigneth, and that it be such a desease as Magstrates cannct resolue neither Hinisters knowe, butthat Phisitis ons them selves fearefulip flie from it, and Parents, forsaire their Thildzen, and so the infected dre comfortlesse like dogs: it cannot be thought but that the man whose practise & know ledge is able to prescribe a regiment, therby to raid a preset remedic to that oiscase, should be wel thought on, and God fozhis grace beckowed on him to help the lick, highly glozissed which hope harted mæ to wright this bræt Treatile to pro-At not only my Cuntrie: but the whole Worlde. In which 3 will howe a godly ozder wherby the Pagistrate chall bee resolued of the gonernment, the Winister vnoerstand it, the Philitions not feare it, the Pzekk, noz other Persons ave from it, Parents not banish their Chilozen, nether the Discaled dyc comfortlesse and bugodly as they do, and therfore happie Chall y Magistrate bee that giveth eare to my wordes and puting precepts touching the same in execution when næd requireth and time serueth, foz bæing obserued, it not on ly wil prescrue their owne lives and help the pore Subjects: but preserve the Cate, which els by necligence might decay. for there is nothing in the World that somer spoyleth a Cit, tie, decayeth a Cuntrie, & bzingeth a whole Realme to ruine then the plague. Therfore I will thow first what the plague is, next wherof it commeth. Thirdly what remidies at lun dry times in sundryplaces have been found where the plague hath reigned, and fourthly and lastly I will set out such re-

medecs Cozed with good authozities and reasons as A my self have found out to put the Wlozio bence fozth out offeare, which vutil now was never don by reason that there hath bæn none found expert in the trueth of that matter neis ther could give ample reason tobe perswaded befoze this.

Of the first cause wulny the plague doot b come. Cap. 2.



the pestilence doth come: is a motion of the de nine godnes, as for profyou cannot deny, but graunt that Almightie God is the true moner of al things created as it is dayly sen

in all times, pie read also in the holy Scriptures that God did drive Adam out of Paradice terrestriall for his disobcdience. he dickroped Tain foz murthering his Wzother Abel, he dzow ned the world with water to purge it of the great iniquitie s it contained, hée drowned Pharao in the red sea with all his companye when his followed the Children of Afrael his distroped Sodoma and Bhomozra foz the sinne against nature. Thus from time to time wee may have that hee scouracth and chastneth those people which are his enemies and besides the afore said matters wee sie that hee hath sent the pestilence in-Anit times into the world to chasten those people that rebels led against him, and therfoze when wee see the pestilece to be among vs which is a disease so fearfull and terrible: we may plainly say that it is the work of God and no naturall cause for somuchas weese y same disease neuer commeth but when it pleaseth his devine maicstie. And doth send it unto bs to turn vs from our hozrible wickednesse and sinnes the which wee dayly commit against his deuine Paiestic, and therfoze let vs turn vnto him with all our harts and amend our fault? for this is the first cause and ground of the Pestilence.

Also wie read that Almightie God neuer sent plague into the world but hægaue warning therof before and also sent remedy to desend and withstand the same. Also wæ read in the olde Teckament that when God would punilly the Weople soz their lins hæsent them some Wzophet oz Wellen. aer to reueale it buto them, as foz erample when he would distrop Niniuie, heeseut I onas the Prophet to aduertise them and the like hee doth at this present, and wild occur a ther, foze euery man may be satisffied of the same, sozalwaies wæ sæ before y plague coe: God sendeth messengers as dearth, in Armities, Waters, Warres, dikcozdes, dikeentions, and such

live and yet wie most emiserable and blinde do not or wil not six 15,000 know it, by reason wie are not illuminated with the light and faith of Christe Iclus, and therfore at last his sen, both the plague for the which notwithstanding wie have four many remedies given be of his devine godnes to defend the same, of the which I wil wright hierafter in place convenient with so desermed plain vectoration so that every one shalle satisfied the whiles I proceed to the second cause which is naturall and terrestriall and ease to understand.

The second cause wuby the plague commeth to the uvorld.

the Clements the which corrupted the aire, and that being corrupted; it corrupted our bodies and lence, and to howe an example, we may be when the cloudes, sincke, or other vapours corrupt the aire witheir it vapours: it is very hard for us to above or remain therin but are forced to depart until the aire be purified a blowen from these missed for they fil the Aire with their corruption, and so our bostics by that meanes are corrupted in such sorte that for the mile parte they remain ertinced, for when that corruption is in the Clement of the earth: it worketh one effect, a when it is of the water it worketh another, when it is of naturall heat: it worketh another effect as heraster will plaily showe.

Os the soure Elements and their corruption.

Fallater, Earth, Aire, and Fire, this of the which do go, usine the world and that is the Water, the Earth, and natural heat fignifing & Clement of fire. Die Chall understand & the Aire only obeyeth these this and receiveth to him self their god and soil Effects as it is dayly to be sen, so that when the Aire is god, or suil it receiveth it of the other Expents

lements as for exaple. Where the earth worketh welthe Aire is plefant a holfome, the fame is in the spring time and Autume, when the earth worketh his effects a bringeth forth his frutes. But when the Sommer woth come: then raines the fire, which is naturall heat, an Clement moste hot, for in that time wee set the aire to be moste hot and drye, of which heat and drineste there commeth many cuil effects, for it ingendres hiners instructives in our bodies. Likewise when the water both reign, the aire is moist and colde and il disposed, wherehist is to be sen that the aire is hyprincipallest Clement and receiveth bothe the god and evil effects of the other Clements, a therfore when the clements are corrupted: the Aire is also corrupted, of which corruption I will herafter speake orderly with the effects that they work in our bodies.

Of the corruption of the earth and wwhat effects it woorketh in time of the pestilence.

De Carth many times receiucth corruption in his kinde, L as the other elemental things do, which corruption may be caused by divers things. But when the Earth is corrupted by any meanes it is of so euil a qualitie as incontinently it distipereth the aire, and filleth it with groce vapours the which are so hurtful buts our bodies as wee can not abide it, by any meanes: considering y the Aire is it which conscructh life in vs, we must of fozce cofesse y if it be corrupted: we must also be corrupted with evil qualities, and therby dre of the pestilence, which pestilence, when it is caused by the corruption of the earth: it worketh these effects like unto the earth, which is of qualitie coloe and moist and it ingendzeth great impostumes in the Articolar partes the which wil be long or they come to superacion they shall have evil qualities in the Comack, of the which the molte parte dre, infects like buto h clemet of the earth, for there can come no disease buto our bos des which is not like buto & cause, sozif the cause be of colo oz of humiditie oz of heat, oz of dzines, alwaise the effects shal be like buto the principall cause, as is afore said, and thus tiscoursing 13. ių.

Of the corruption of the vvater and the effects therof

O Iften times the Water is corrupted by the cause of the center aswel as by the other causes of planets, of which eorruption there groweth an infinit ofenil effects not onely the water but all other things corrupted greatly dw offend our Bodics, as by experience it is to be læn, foz if the carcafe of a dead man or any other beaft be corrupted: we cannot as bide it with out great hurt, the waters therfoze being cozo rupted in diucrs partes of the world, are so hurtful buto the propie that they may not suffer it: and for that cause many places are dishabited, of h which har I wil make nomention but turn buto my purpose of the water bæing corrupted, of the which commeth the said Pestilence the Essets of which are these, frantick Feuers with sweat, and nothfulnesse of the whole Body, and those Fruers ingenders sozes and boto ches which come in all partes of the body, and are of the nature of the Water fox so much as when they are broke they beale with great spæd and ease, foz there is nothing in them but a certain liquid matter like water, the which presently commeth out and they remain hole, and therfore this kinde of pestilence is not so vielent as the other kindes are, because it commeth of a colde and moist Element 4 so are his effectes colde and moist, and more gentle then any of the other, thers fore this is agreat secerct to be bnderskod of those that prothe cause where the effect commeth.

Of the corruption of the Element of sire and his effects in time of Pestilence.

7 He Element of fire when it is corrupted in his kinde thozowe the other celestiall planets it commeth through the great discozde that is found among them and when it is coze rupted it filleth the world quickly with that corruption, because it specdeth universally, and when the aire is corrupted by that cause his effects wilbe like unto the cause, for y pestilence bzingeth into our Bodies hot cozrupt Feucrs With excessive pain in the hed, and who so ever falleth into those accidents is not long lived, besides when they are dead, they will become black like as if they weare burnt with Are, so that when the pckilence wazketh those effects afozes said you may easely know the cause, and knowing it: easely c helpthé as hærafter I wil thowe at large when time serueth. The causes of the pestilence as befoze I have said are foure. The first commeth of the will of God to do what ever it plea setbhim. The second commeth of corruption of the earth. Whe third of the water. And the fourth of naturall beat.

Therfoze let none meruaile why Jalligne no corruption to the Aire, for it cannot corrupt of it self vales the other extements because of his corruptio, and yet the aire may be corrupted by divers accidents as by the smoke of our naturals are, for if we be in it we cannot abide because it barneth the eyes and hurteth the stomack and head, and at such time as the wind hath caried it away, their eremaineth pure t clean. The cloudes many times corrupted the Aire, and when it is corrupted through the cloudes, those that are under them are wet we rain because y nature of y cloudes is to rain, y aire also is corrupted with the dust of the streates in Sommer sea, son, and that corruption offendeth the somack very much,

and the head of those y are theriu, so that alwaise by the effect the cause may be knowen of the corruption as is asoresaid.

The cause why the Pestilence bringeth such ruine and mortalitie, among People when it reigneth,

C4.7.

T Pere be many causes why the Pestilence bzingeth such ruine, scare and moztalitic among People when it reigneth, of the which I wil wright the moste parte in this chapter, and when time and place serueth: I wil speak of his remedics, wherw the causes may be helped. The first cause is this, that when the people are infeated the Philition wil not cure him fo; feare of træing infected: 4 so to dye: wherby not being helpt in time convenient: the disease increaseth w great fury and so riddeth them away that are infected, and this is § first and chæfest eause why the pestilence causeth such ruine. The second cause is that when they are sick, they are seperated and abhorred of every other, of this it commeth that those which are abhorred and Hunned, take such a feare & thought that many times they dre not being infected with the plague. The third cause is ø the husbād frö the wife, the Kather Kom the sonne, the Mother from the Daughter, and one Frænd from an other are vanisht away, t of this commeth such great terroz and feare that a number dye therof. The fourth caule is that serväts run away from their Waisters & their frænds do not visit them, wherfoze the pain and sozow do kil them. Loe these are the causes why it worketh such ruine in places where it reigneth. There be many other causes of which I wi not now weight, soe somuch as in the next Chapter 3 wil choine the cause why so sew Authors have written the trueth concerning the pellilence, and why Philitions do not give theur selues to study theren as they do of other instrmitics.

> Heer it peaketh of the cause vuhy so sevu haue vuritten of the l'estilence. Ca. 8.

The first several few rare men to be read of, that have written the

the troth as concerning the petilience and the cause is this. Whe wife & learned Philitios of authoute in philick: would not in time of pelitlence practife, because they would not put their lines in teoperopof death, the next they move not play aisenoz conferre with them that pseto cure the petitience e therieze cannot oz corlo not attaine to the true experience in that infirmitie, and not knowing it: pf fozce it most followe y thep could not write or teach it to others, belides this, there is an other great eaule that I knoe which is this: most a Phis Ations dw not, oz foz idlenes Wili not travail the Wozld to rea son and common with aged men, who living in the time of pestilence, to learne of them the medeines they tsed in that time to cure and preserve them, and what effects the Presie lence caused. But I for my parte vaue continually as it is wei knowé to all that knowe war bothe translied e also cou serred with divers olde Wen that lived in § time of the petilence, of whome I learned many worthy notes teuching b qualitie and effects of the pellilence and also their remidies. bestoes all which 3 will approve it by naturali reason, and that in such wise as none of judgement thall oz can rightly convemn it, and therfore such as delire to attain to the truths o! the matter, let him ræld hun self to experience.

The cause ruly Phisitions doo not vurite so commonly of the Pesislence as they doo of other diseases.

Telues to Audie a waite why Philitions do not applye them leiues to Audie a waite of the peltilence is this, it haps peneth often times y a Philition cometh not where the peltilence is all his life time to help them a geterperience, and after put his Audye in practile as in other vilrales they ble, which they continually cure, as Kevers, Morbogalico, Coates, Cattaies, and such like as happe to men, but if it happen that a Philition to practile in the time of peltilence, and find both some excllent experiment: the will never rescale it in hope that if the peltilence should again that then the neight be the best and notablest about all other, and sure to

to lpeak the trueth of all those that have practice in § time of pelitience, there is none that have letter that to the view of the warloe, the true practice and experience that they have found out of them leives, touching that matter, to the benefit of all men, for if they thoulo, they think it would be to final purpole, which things confidered they neglect to wright.

Die, and travaile the world and take often times with those olde men, that lived and practice in the time of petitience, which I viv to know the trueth, and to make it manifest to all men, although not without great travil and care, as in the Chapter following the viligent Reader that sinds.

Of those things that the Authorhard of many men practised in the time of pestilence, in sundry partes of the vivoride. Ca.10.

there was a great and loze pellilence, caused by the corruption of Calor naturale: for at that time there was a generall plague over the whole worke, as it is to be ken by the his stores of that time, which pellilence was so that Eittie, and or there there about, and caused much more hurt within the citatie, then without: for Citties are more apter to receive corruption then Milages, because they are open, and have no such search as the Citties have, wherin is observed such strateght constitutions and orders, as, to shut them selves by in houses, commit them to hospitalls, and send the grave mas kers about the streates, and such tike frivolous things which cause great terror in the mindes of the sick, and of others.

And the comedy which was found against that positiones was thes: All the aforenamed devices were left of, and eucemand do notificated him best, and Philitions went to visit the that wore discuss at their houses, and Pothicaries gave there medicines, which was no somer executed, but y force of the positionee, weakned, for immediatly ther grew a great lone and sexually among the people of the Citie, and the

vestilence in a Coultime was extincted associated dee) if it have bæn first vsed the moztalitie doubtlesse had bæn but small, e this was the only remedye that was found for that time in Bologna. After that many yeares I was in the famous Cit tie of Scicilia in Palermo where 3 continued many monthes, to peruse and sæ the qualitie of the Cuntrie, the tempeature of the Aire, the complection of the People, the dincratie of things apertayning to mans life, the graf of édifeales that those People had, and the medicines where with they were bealed, Zaiso soughtthe company of olde aged men, because luch knew many things palt, among a nüber of which: Imet with an olde Apothicarie, of the Age of 87. væres, whose name was Gianunccio Spatasora, aman ofgreat learning e experience, and reasoning to him, and asking of many things, and among the rest of the qualitie of the Aire in that Cittie, bæ answered mæ, that the Aire of that Cittie was very god so long as the winde of Austria did not reign, but that winds was very evil for that Cuntry, both touching their helth, s the firtilitie of their ground, for those winden (quoth hæ) cause the people to swel, and it ingenderetha certain kinds of continall Fener which killeth a number of people, and so discoursing from matter to matter, after many other things A reasoned with him at laste of the pestilence, which his tolos mie hie had sien twise in that Realme, and such as had caused great mostalitie, at bothe times, and hie chowed mie the effects of that pestilèce. The first of which bæing in Palermo was so terrible as when the People walked by the way they were Aricken with a certains giodines in the hed, which fozo sed them to fail to the earth, and so presently dyed, and being dead. Weiled meruelously. The remedy of that sicknes was found to be let blod on the vaine, and to let on boring glalles aud punge them quickly, with follible medanes and bomits which voder beeing once vsed, y pestilence some seasted. The second time that the pestilence reigned was in the yeare 1527 when as I said befoze it reigned over the whole worlde, and those (quoth hie) that were thattime insected had warpe Feo uers the which often times causeothem to rave and afterwards there eame forth wies in vivers partes of the Bodye

unich came to bed, were fone bealed sind the remedie for this was wiletting blod, and with boring gialles, and giving of bomits and cauling them to liveat, after that I talked wo neers of the Realme of Naples that folde mee Arange thing? of the pellileace, that was in the aforelate yeare, which was boride and cruel in that Cantrie, and therwith the effects of the lame, and the remedies which they bled, the like was toldo meetin Rome and in Menite and in divers other places, which gave mægod information fourlying that matter, by which information I have found the true experience to help other when occasion that serve, and so by this meanes I can to the true knowledge, as coverning the pellileace, the which I have thought you to reveale to the Woorlo, that the Propie by those meanes might recover their helth.

But before I wil write of the medcines of my owne inuctions: I wil howe remedies made and bled of divers libilitions in divers partes of the world, and then give countails to magily are what is bolt to do in time of hypeltilence, for the preferentian of pore subjects, that they may not by so desperations they do commonly, and afterwards thall follow mine owne medcines, so hever one may be them in time

of næd to their pleasure.

Of remedies made by divers men against the pestilence, and first of Maister Nicolo alla Grotaria calabrese, who made a ball to cary about him.

There was a Philltion called Paister Nicolo dalla Grotaria di calabria and in his time there hapned a pestilecs
against which insection he made a ball of his owne inventio,
of such excellent bertue as so many as bloe the same were defended from the pestilence, the composition of which ball I
found afterwards in writing and is this. Receive Tigname, which is a sweet twod, white Saudens, Storax calamite,
Bengimme, Labdanum, Galia muscaracloues, maltick, spiguard, Lignualoes, of each alike, beat them sinely and mix
them

them is Storax liquida e vivilled viagre, e make balles there of waying two virtes the which we are about your neck, or early in your hands and it wil preferue from the petitlence hearer, this was written for a most true and approved experiment vied whiles the pestilence reigned in the Authors native Countrie.

Aremedie of Maister Antonio Fiorentino, to defend a man from the plague.

Dis secret I found in the writings of the said Doctor which hee had proued in the time of the pellilece in Florence, and was found to be moste true, and had therby preserved three Citties by Florence, and not one died that bled the same vefensive, which thing I do credit because it is grou did on great reason, and the simples bled are all approved as gainst the pestilence, & the order to make it is this. Receius. Theriaca of Leuante two buscs, the topce of 6. Lemonds, and boyle them in a new erthen pan over the fire, til half be consumed, then take it from the fire and put therto Carlina, Imperatoria, Géciane, Saffron, white Dittany rots, Sadraca, take of each two drammes beaten in fine poulder then incorpozate them weltogither like a liquid vnguent, the which he anointed oponthe region of the hart, on the left lide and especially about the nipples, and then hee twke a peccof Are seniek christaline, and wzaped it in a pæce of sik and bound it vpon the neppie, and with the vnguet he anointed them es uery night, and loby this meanes they were preserved from the pchilence, and few dyed that time, you thall note that if the buggette do drie, yæ hall moisken it with vinagre, and this they bled so long as the infection reigned.

A remedie of Maister Gionanni da Polterra, an excellent Phisition vuherwuth you may help those that are insected.

Tow finde that this Waister Gionanni, was an excellent Poctoz, who at such time as there was a great pestilence C. iy.

at Cortona and in many places there about he cured a great number with sertain med cines found out by his owne practis and the remedie was this, principally her toke blod of the common vain, and then hee annointed the Comack with The riakel liquified with the ople of Hipericone moining and euse ning, and hee cansed them to take two arops in the var when bàc had anointed them, the which Grops are these. Sirop of Acctoso and Rodomel, colato ana one once, Bozage water foure vnces mirthem togither, that bæing don: hæ caused them to take every mozning thræ vnces afore day. An other Sirup made in this ozder, take Tormentil, lua artetica. Carlina, Gentian, Zodoaria, white Dittany, of eatha hands full Aloes epatike, Olibanum, ana one vncc, and with these hæ made a decoccion and Arained it, and made a Sirop ther, of according to art, this was the Sirop that was partly mundifficative, and partly solutive, and so with these medecines I do finde miracles don in the world, for buto mie it semeth not ont of 0,2 der, if werdw wel consider of the ingredience, that goeth to the composition, for they defend the hart from poplon, they preserve and mundifie the body of all corruptio, and putrification, which things are very apzopziate to § inst mitte.

A waster of Maister Anselmo Rigucci dapistoia against the pestilence.

Wen the great pestilence was in Pistois this Pale ster Anselmo Rigucci did cause a water to be made the which was miraculous to preserve against the pestilence so that all they which vsed it were preserved in belth, and it was this. Receive Boll armoniake, Valerian, Carlina, Zedoaria, n irra, Gentiane, Aristolochia, Rotunda, Calamus, Aroinatius, Camphir, white Ditany, ana, one once beat them small and put them into fiue polondes, of reaffed Aqua vite, and let them Cand foure and twentie hourssand then put therto ar pounds of god Malmelie, and therof he gave cue rpe moining falling two Dunces with this Dunces of Mel rolarum and so by that meanes they were presented.

Aremedie of Maister Ensebio Stalione da Castela.

r- Tis said that when & pestilence was so great in Naples. and all there about: this Maister Eusebio deuised a curs for those that were infected of the pestitence, and when there appæred ang sozes, presently hælet them blos on the vain f was the orginall of that place, as if the sore did appære in the throte, hætoke g hed vain, if it appærd on the back bætokc the common vaine, if it appæred on the groyn he twke y vain on p sot, and so fozth: y bæing don, hæ toke white Dittany, and Tormentil, of eche two drammes and beat them in fine poulder, and gaue it at foure times, with sweet white wine mozning and evening, & after hie toke an hearb called Crow foots, and Camped it in a master, and put it, into half of a mut well, and then if the soze appæred in the groin, bæ bound the Mell vpon the pulesof the fot on that lide, and ifthe soze were vnder the arme, hie laid it on the puls of the bād on that soe, and this thei hee vsed two or three times a day, butil bæhad made a blister, and then hæ opened them, and there came fortha certain venimons water, and then her let it heale by it self, that bæing don: hælaid this plaster byon the soze. Receive the flower of Fencereke, and Liasced. ana, mallow rostes, boyled in running water, sours times almuch as of the Fenecreke, and therof make a plaister w Anxungia porcina, and lag it on the botch, but first he pricked three or foure holes with his lawnce, and with this order lay they bæ did belpa greaknumber,

Aremedie that Maister Diego Gugmandi sammora did We withen the pestilence was inperpignan withere dyed a agreat number.

C4.16.

T. 13 the time that the pestilence reigned so cruel in the Realme of Catclogna, this Maister Diego Gugman in the Cittie of Perpignan deuised this cure, hægaue them half a dramme of Coperas in poulder with half a dramme of white Diptany in pouloer, to dzink with god white wine, and he

raused the patients to be ansinted with the oile of Seorpions and then caused them to eat wei, & they say that with those viil decines, and ordinances tie cured a great number moles meruelous.

Pill's against the the pestilence of the moste excelled Doctor Masster Alexandro Copio da Boljena the which beeproned so be moste true.

bnderskand that in Anno 1 5 2 7, the pesti ence was et treame in that parte of Italy where the laid Maister Alexandro was and there he invented these pilles following. the which did much swo to them that twke them. Recelus boll armoniack, Terraligulata, Camphora, Tormentilla, aloes epatike, ana, 4.122 ms, Saffron one scrupple, beat them all finely and make a paste therof with the ince of colewozts and therof hie made pilles of half a dramme. a piece and every moining he gave them two and fasted theron two houres, and they reported that it did great miracles, against that corruption of the peatilence.

A remedie of Maister Damiano da Pania, the vulus the Wed egainst the pestilence.

Ca. 18.

Here was an ercellent Peillition called Damian Balduno paucse, the which in time of the vestiffee deuised this medicine. Recetue, Cailina, 'n patoria, Tormentill, gratia Dei, of the which he made powder, and mixed one dzam with ene ewnce of of white hour, and gaue it in the moining fals ting onto the lick, and ther with he wzought gooly experiens ces, of the which there remains tha memorie in his writings

A confection cerdaile and somosall, of Maister I iberio Garrero da face/a.

Ca.19.

Hen the pestilence was all about Rome, this H. Tiberdo Gariotto, deuised an exellent composition in forme of a lectuary the which was most e meruelous a gainst the pestilence, because y it disgested & mundiff, ed the inward partes of § body effects most e necestary a gainst that cozruption, and this is the composition. Receive Sugar Rosate, Diamarinato, Ana soure ounces Cinamon, one dram, Safron, Red Saunders Ana, one dzam, Red Corall one dzam and a half. Beat all these aforsaid things very fine and incorpozat them with foure ouces of the inice of a Citron, that be ing done: let it stand 24. houres, and then take as much purified hony as is of the afoze laid matters, and so with a gentle fire Incorporate them to gither, and put there buto as much Musk as you halthink god. Df this he gave a sponefull mozning & evening and be caused as many as did ble this:to refrain the companyof women, and to keep a reasonable diet, and exercise, and so by that meanes hee preserved them.

A suveet pomander against the pestilence deuised by the excellent Philosopher andrare Poet in all siences, Il Signor Girolamo, Ruscelli.

PAnno. 1556. When the pestilence was in Venice, and lik wife in Padua, and in divers parts there about, the wife Philosophers did finde the meanes to make a mirture that had berfue to preserve a manifrom the pestilece, and of that mirture he made a ball to cary about the to smell thereunto, and so by that meanes they were defended from that infection, and this was the composition. Receive Labdanum, Bengimine, storax Calamite, Cloues, Nutmegs, Lignum alois, spignarde, red toses ana, soure ounces, Musk of Leuant one ouce, Rosewater 6. ounces oyle of storax liquida as much as wil suffice to make it in forme of paste, and because it may holde the better to gither rou Hall put there to a little storax Liquida, and when they are mired: make balles there with as big as a wallnut, of the which he gave to his friends.

An Electuary against the postilence of the excelent Maister Gionan Gutiero Francse.

Ca. 21.

Dis Pailler Grouan Gutiero was Philition buto Ting Charles the second of Fraunce, and they say that in his time there was a terrible pestilence through out all Fraunce against y which his devised this Cleanary, that preserved as many as did vie it, & in Fraunce his caused such preserved as many as did vie it, & in Fraunce his caused such a quatie to be made, as had been able to have helped an infinit a quatie to made, as had been able to have helped an infinit mider, more over I have red, that for the same cause the King gave him a great reward, and this is the composition.

Receive Nuts the number of 20. Figs 15. Rue, woormwood, Scabeous, Hipericon, Ana one handfull, Aristolochia, Wood, Scabeous, Hipericon, Ana one handfull, Aristolochia, Longa et rotunda, Tormentilla, white Bittanny Pimpinella, Bayberies, Borage flowers, the Barkes of Capares, ana fivo ounces, Galingall, Harts horne, Macis, Mirra, Ana 2. drames ounces, Galingall, Harts horne, Macis, Mirra, Ana 2. drames Bollarmoniake, Terra sigillata, Salgem, ana, an ounce beate them finely and mir them with purified hony in sorme of an Electuarie. And therefore canted them to take morning and evening, balse an ounce at a time and to drink there on one ounce of white wine vinagre, & ther with he preserved them.

A persume a gainst the pestilence, of M. Orsolin Pigniuolo Dapontremolo.

T His Palter Oriolin Pigninola was in Modena when the great politience viv reigne and there were vivers medecines a gainst the pestilence in that Citie, beside the which, this Paster Oriolin vid venise a persume his which the play vid work great miracles in time against his pestilece, therefore to make it was this. Receive, Caraby, Mirra, and the order to make it was this. Receive, Caraby, Mirra, Olidanum, storax Calavita, Bengimine, Armoniacum, Olidanum, of each a like, beat them sinely, and make them in a paste with Kole water, and make theres Walles of halfe an ounce the pesse, and let them by e, and when yes of halfe an ounce the pesse, and let them by e, and when yes will occupye them: beak one in small pieces and tast it in a will occupye them: beak one in small pieces and tast it in a

Chasing dish with coles, and let the patient sand there over with the mouth open, and his head must be concred with a cloth, and then cast on the poulder by little, and little, and and when it is burnt: lay him downe on a bed and cover him wel, and then if he sweat: it is a certaine signe of helth as they say.

An unction against the pestilence of M. Giacomo Bortollotto permeggiano.

Ca. 23.

I was in the Citie of Parma, this master lacomo did make an unction compounded by him self to annoynt those that were insected with the pestilence, where with he vid helpe a great number, and the Unction was this. Receive Turpentine, storax Calamite, Rew, Bengimne, Oyle of scorpions, Rosemary, Oyle of Saint Iohns wort, Olidanum, new wax, Ana, one pound, common oile viii. Pound, boyle them all to gither until the heards remaine daye, and then straine them, and with this oyle he anounted them, a layed them to sweat and so did help them.

A miraculous, and divine Remedy against the pestilence.

The r was a certaine noble Gentle man in the City of Alexandria in Lombardy, the which was called lifty-nor Giouanbaptiss, Farunstno, who had a miraculous and divine remedy a gainst the pessilence, the which is it were not for Insurie: I would wright in this place, but because I have made a faithful promise I will holde my pease, yet I be lieve y God hath reveled it for an universall benist to all the world, for if that medicin had not been, in the yeare 1564. all Piedmount had ben inserted, and therfore I thought god to wright it in this place, because if any Prince be desired to have that remedy: they may have it by the meanes of that Signor Giovandaptista, the which is easy to be found because D.y.

be is a friend but o most e part of Christian Princes, and is a man of great learning and experience, conserving worldy things, and therfore it any man wil preserve him self from the pestilence: A am sure the a foresaid S. Giovan baptista will be what lyeth in him to do, to the benefit of those that would have it.

Cap. 25. A remedy a gainst the pestilence of M. Lodouico Giglio De Cremona.

This Paster Lodouico as I bnderstand was a rare man in philick and chirurgerie, who when the pestilence was in Lomberdie: compounded this medecine, supere with he hath helped a great number. Receive an hearbe called Gratia Dei, Oriola, Girasole, Eleberus niger, Agarico, Scamones, Turbit, Sastrane, Ana, one ounce, beat them sine, and make it in paste with mel rosarúe strop of Acetoso, like a liquid electuarie, and theros he gave halse an ounce in the morning sasting to those that were insected, and many of the were helped by meanes of that medicine.

A remedy a gainst the pestilence of Maister Roberto Coccolin Da sormigineo.

They say that this Paster Roberto Coccolino was in the year 1518. When the plague was in Italy, and he remained in Lombardic where he devised this medicin and gave it but those that were inscreed. Receive Eleberus niger, sine Coloquintida, Rhabarbero, ana, he made therof a decotion a gave it with strop of Acetoso. 4.025. Apopulings and byon their sozes he saied this medicine. Receive the yolk of an Egge, and common salt, ana, and that he chaunged 8.02 ten times a day, the which did cause the sozes to decake, and when they were broke; he holpe them with gratia Dei, and they remained well.

Heare

Heer after I will wiright with at Magistrats and their officers should doo in time of peltilence, to preserve the people from great ruin.

A Magistrates and their Afficers when the pestilecs both reign: Mould with all diligence govern and rule their subteas, buto the which their appertaincth. 5. things-The first is not to put them in such feare, as now a dayes the most partedw, taking the from their houses fearfully carry a them buto the Pospitalls, where a number sick of the pestilence are, for the which cause if they were not infected: that terroz were enough to kil them, and this is the first thing to be considered. The second thing is to cause the Phistions to belp them, for there is no such cruel disease, but that the Whi-Ations in Mozt time may finde remedy fozit. Abe third is to vialt them often fimes and to comfort them with god words and not to let them lack victualls least that the necessitie and feare might cause the instrmitie and death. The sourth is to let tem remaine in their houses & to give them those thihas that are necessary for them so that they may be cheerful & wel

Heer beginnesh the remidies of our invention and first howv to purific the aire when it is corrupted in time of the Pestilence.

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willing. The fift & last thing that thould be don: is to leaus

their gods, and not to take and burn them, but to preserve

them from the other people and this doing they Chall not be a

fraid, foz this is the best way that can be found in the worlde

and therfore happy Mail that Cittie be and those people wher

the Magiltrats and Dfficers do bletheleozders that I have

There is nothing in the World to be found more beter, hollomer and easier to purific all things then our material fire, as dayly by experience wie se in energy kinds of thing, as in melting or refining metalls, calcioning stones D. iy. Dressing

decling of meate, colde things are made warme, and moil things dried, than sæing as is aforclaid, the fire couth these es ffects: wir may believe that it douth purific the airs of his cor ruption and malignitie, and this thou Walt do with making of fire in the Areats, and in perticuler places and other places ces, as wa may suby experience. Frz in the yeer of our Lozd. 1556. when the pestisence was in Venice then in Mirano a certain place hard by it where they make glasses there was no such corruption at all, and that was by the vertue of fire in their furnalles and therfoze making fires in the time of § pestilence in their honses, and kæping their windowes thut: the contagious aire can not enter but remain purified and clan. The aire many times is corrupted through corruptio of the earth, and when it commeth through that occasion: réc Mali kép clien the Areats and chanels & wels, the which thing may be don easely, if every one wildo his indevour, and thus doing the Cittie Challremain clæn sthe aire Chall not be infected through y cause, but remain pure and clæn for the one purifieth the Aire and the other taketh away the cause that it doth not cozrut, and hier after I will write diuers medeines wherwithe people may defend them from all soztes of accidets caused of the pestience.

The true and perfect Remedy to vie in time of the pestilence when the Aire is corrupted through the will of God the which hee dooth because he would call us unto bim.

s king the principall causeisa motion of the Almightis, to call be but amendment of life and to love him: the chaself remedye to ble is: to repent be of our sumes and to crave for grace and to amend our lives, the which thing being don faithfully: it will swage the weath of God against be used obstinate and miserable sumers, and thus doing his de nine maicstie will shew infinit of remedies with the which was may befond be from that contagiousness sor other wise woing was shallow hinde in altogisher, and our indigment shall swing was shallow hinde in altogisher, and our indigment shall swing was shallow hinde in altogisher, and our indigment shall swing was shallow hinde in altogisher, and our indigment shall

mot be able to finde any thing that may help be, for alwaics when God wil chassen any: the first thing that he both he take keth away their seces so y they cannot resolve the selves in ad versitie a therfore this is y true remedy to be bled in y cause, so, because our sences are apt to understand all those things that may be our helth for otherwise dwing all our operations were but vain, and hærafter I wil wright of y medicinall medicines wherwish thou maist help the other three causes, but first thou must vie y first medicine the which is most eprincipallest and the true way towalke in so, our helth, without the which knowledge we can do nothing.

Of the remedies of the second causes of the pestilence and bount ouse them.

Ca. Ig.

T Pe second cause of the pestilence as is said afoze is cansed of corruption of the earth & worketh his effects like buto the earth because they are groce humors & heavy and his remedies must be with things that do assuttiliat the grocenes of those humors and purific the body from putrificas tion, the which may be don with these medeines our Electuaryo angelica, our Aromatico, our Quintaessence, and laye von the soze our Cerote magistrale, spzead thin vpon a cloth & when you lay it on strawtheron & pouver of Catarides and binde it Areight foz it wil dzaw fozth great quantitie of water, foz these are medcines of se great efficacie and plw, ned by experience that they cause the world to wunder at the fozbecause our Electuary Angelica hath vertue to disso ue all maing diseases in the body, our Arcmatico hath attractius vertue, and cuacuateth the Comack, our Quintessence preserueth the body from all pufrifaction, and our Cerote magistral as I have said draweth forth y humidity of those sores oz votches sothat these medeines are to be bled in that kinde of pestilenceand therfoze if are be disposed to vse any of these medeines, with a number moze, and will not make them hæ may have them redy made of one Zohn Helter placisioner, in the art of cillilation in London, for remedies dw not only help the pestilence: but it preserveth them from being inreaed therwith, if you vie them often times in time of peltilence, foz this is a great secret the which Awill reneale buto the world, because the pestilence thall not make such ruin as it doth in some places where it remaineth, in recompence for this 3 crave nothing els of those that reape the benefit of our medrines: but to pray to Almightie God that he may give me grace to dw so continually, that may be to his honoz and profit of all the world, & lo I hope by the grace of Almightie God to finde out diners new remedies, as well against the pestilence as any other disease, as I have alwayes done in times palf, bothe in Philick and Chirurgerie, and it is wel knowen unto all the world. Moreover thou halt understand gentle Reader, that those medeines which are not spoken of hær: are wzitten in my Capzici Pedicinall. Neuertheles I wil wzite of those which are moste necestary, because this book shal ser, ue thy turn where the other is not to be had.

Of Remedies to cure the Pestilence that is caused of the corruption of the VV ater.

CA.31.

De Pestilence which is caused of the corruption of the Water: worketh his effects like unto the water of the which he is caused, for because as I have sayd before, bis accidents are Feuers that come first with colde, and then heat, and they are francy, and these Feuers ingender Sozes and Botches in divers partes of the body, the which are a wa terish matter and are easy to be holpen, because they are not so violent as the other kindes are, and his cure is thus. You Chall give them it, or ity, mornings togither one dram and a half of our Pillule Aquilone, and once a day ye hall anoynt all his body with our Balsamo Artificiato, because it killeth that poylon and prescructh the body. Also ye hall open the Sozes quickly that the matter may come forth, and when they are broken; ye thall put therin our Cowstick once only, because it purgeth it devinely, and so by these meanes thou Malt help this kinde of pestilence with great ease and in Wort time, for these their remedies are about all other sor this kinde of disease, as by reason and experience thou maist se, for I have written nothing but the more trueth and true experience.

Of the remedies to help the Pestilence coming of the fourth cause.

C4.32.

Pe fourth cause béeing caused of a certaine corruption of naturall heat, the Clement of fire of nece Mitie must work his effects like buto the Fire, as I have the wed in his Chapter before, and these effects are much contrary to the other, because it bringeth certaine alteration of sharp Feuers, with arcat heat and paines in the head, & the lozes that are caused of that kinde of Feuer, are certaine Aumors that haue great abundance of matter, and are black, and within them is found certaine white rots when they are opened, f the remedy against that kinde of pestilence chalbe thus. Give them our Aromatico, and set on boring Glasses, and let them vse Pple of Vitrioll to dzink, sanoint all the body with dur Magno licore. Also ye thall launce these Sozes quickly, and dresse them within with our Magno licore, and lay bypon them our Magistrale cerote, with Precipitate Arawed theron, and anoint it with Magno licore, for these are the true and perfect med cines to vie in this kinde of pellilence, foz because our Aromatico as 3 have sand befoze: is atractive and desoiueth the body, the Boxing Glasses dwscarify the humoz betweentheskin, the ople of Vitrioll cutteth all cuill humozs that offenocth the Comack, our Magno licere resolueth the humoz and comfozteth the weak partes of the body, our Cero te Magistrale doth mundisse the soze and resolueth it after it is broke or lanced, and therfore let any that hath knowledge consider whether these meticines are sufficient or no to help his instrmitie, foz their operation is meruelous, and hær With I make an end, and will write a godly order where with the people may preserve them from the restilence, with moste excellent and forceable medeines made by our inuention, its

which work miracles in the world, and therfore if the people were resolved to vse these our medcines: the petitience will not cause such rain as it doth, but in chæfly let vs turn but the Almightie God and amend our lives, or els all that ever we do is in vaine, because he is the true mover of all things, and in specially in such like contagiousnes of the petitience.

The order houv topreserue a man from the pestilence.

Geing that the pestilence (as is sayd befoze) is caused of the cozruption of the Aire, by the which meanes it corrupteth the blood in the vaines, eall y actions of our bodges, and therfore if we wil auogd that influence: wie must haus medeines sit for that purpose, of the which one is our Quintæssence, the other is our Elixer vite, our water of Balme, the Dyle of Sulphur, the Dyle of Vitriol and the Dyle of Balme, because all these are medeines apt for the preservas tion of our bodges, as wel dead as alive, as by experience you may plainly see, for if ye anuoynt any fleth or fith or any other coaruptable thing ther with: it will preserve it from coarup tion, then if any man vie to drink the: of force it wil preserve him from corruption of humors, for this is the true way to preserue a man from the pestilence, & hærafter I wilwrite b remedics, with the older to make them and to vie them, allthough I haue written them alredy in my Caprici Medici nall, with a number moze. Also if any will vse these medicines, and have not legsure to make them: he may have them redy made in London at the house of lohn Hester, practisio, ner in the Art of Distillations. And in this maner cuery one may be served to his pleasure, for the preservation of him self and his frænds.

> Tomske our Quintassence. Ca.34.

his Quintxschoiz written of vs., is a miraculous substaunce, and is taken from Wine, the which is apt

apt to preserve all things that is put ther in, because it is a thing vncorruptable, the which is made in this order.

Acceive god white VV inc that is ripe and Arong, and that grew on Mountaines, and distill it in Balneo Mary, bnfill the water commeth forth, the which thon thalt knowe by this token. Thou halt wet a cloth therin, and then set it on fire, and if it will not burn: distill it no moze, foz the purcst is gon, then rectifie that water 3. times at the least, and alway thon thalt make the aforcsaid profe, that bæing done: put it into a Glasse with a long neck, and bury it buder warms horse dung for 20 dayes togither, then take it out of the dung very softly for feare of mixing, sor it will be seperated from his feles, and that above will be of a heavely colour, and that is the Quintæssence, the which seperate and kéep close in a Glace, foz it is of a merucious and pleasant sauour, and of such vertue: that it is able to revive a man that were almoste dead, and bling of this to drink, and to annoint outwardly: it is of such vertue and force, that it preserveth them (that vse it) from putrification and corruption of the pestilence, and al so from all other infirmities bothe inward and outward. And this affirmeth Raymund Lully, Phillippus Vlstadius, and die uers other Philosophers, as wel new as olde, the Which have bæne experiméters of naturall things, and therfoze 3 affirm this to be of great force to preserve a man from the pestilence When it reigneth.

Of Elixer Vite and the order to make it, and of his great vertues.

T His Elixervite is a medicin of so much vertue and efficacy: that it helpeth in maner all viscales that may happe unto mans body, because it coleth those that are hot, and heateth those that are colde, the which it doth by a certaine vertue and qualitic that it hath, the which have applied it insundly softes of instruction, in the which which which applied it insundly softes of instruction, in the which which

baue alivares found great godnes, and the older to make it

is thus. Meceine Ginger, Zedoaria, Gallingall, Lögpepper, whitepeper, Ginniper berries, Citron pilles Orenge pilles, Sage, Basil, Rolemary, Mint, Margerum, Bay berries, Peniroyall, Gencian Calamint, Eider Howers, Red Roses and white, Spignard, Cu betes, Lignum Alloes, Cardamonium, Cinnamon, Callamus aromaticus, Camedrios, Stecados, Channepiteos, Mellegte, Maces, Olibanum, Alloes epatik, y fæd of Mugewoort of eche a dram, Figs, reasons, Dates, Almonds, Graynes of the Pine, of ethe 5. ounces, common Hony, 6.ounces, of fine Sugar lruy.ounces. Beat all the afozesaid grollye, and insuse them incr. pounds of pure rectified Aqua vite, without any Fleame, and so let them Cand 8. dayes, and then distill it in Balneo Mary, bntill it chaunge colour, then take away the receiver and set to an other, and keep that water in a Glasse close thut, for that is the Elixer vite of great vertue as is sayd before, then take the Glasse forth of the Balnes, and distill it in Sand untill all the substaunce be come forth, the which sub staunce will be black of couler, and will stink of the fire, but intime it will come swæt and clære, and is of great vertue, in divers instrmities, because it helpeth all putrissed Alcers, if ye drelle them ther with, and if ye take one dram in wardly: it helpeth divers instrmities within the body, and bling it continually, and if any vse it in time of the pestilence: it is buposible that ye should be infected, because it desolueth all euill humozs that cozrupteth the body.

Tomake our Balme Artificiale.

Ca.36.

Pis Balme Artificiale of our invention: is a mira culous lico; and divine as by experience thou mailt lox: so; it worketh more experience the the naturall Balm: doth, the which commeth from Levant and those partes, so; trucky if I hould write all his vertues: they would not be credited, and therfore I will leave of and write what miracles it worketh in the pestilence, for if ye annoint one therwith

sperwith: it resolueth him presently, so, there I have made great experience in Venice when the pestilence was there in the yeare 1556, for that time I was at Roome, and did send it to divers in Venice, and as many as did ble this: were deslivered from the pestilence, and therefore I may well affirme this to be a true rentedy against that disease, and the order to make it is thus.

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Acceiue Venice Turpentine I. pound Oyle of Bayes that is pure ity ounces, Galbanum, Gam edera, Olibaoum, of eche ily.ounces, Gallingail, Cloues, Consolida magore, Cinamon, Nutmegs, Zedoaria, Ginger, Wilhite Dittony rots, Lignum Allocs, Beniemin, of ethe one ounce, Mulk of Levant, Ambergrecce, of ethe one dram. Stamp these axolly. and infuse them in vs. pound of pure rectified Aqua vite with out seame, and that will burn quite away, then ict it kand 8. dapes, and then distill it with gentle fire, and there wil come forth a white Water, with Dyle like Wilk, the which will come clære as water, and then followe thy fire until it chaugs colour, then chaunge thy receiver and kap that white water very close, and that is called the water of Balme. Then increase the fire: and there will come forth a black Dyle, the which keep by it self; and that is called the Wother of Balme, then augment the fire butiliall the licoz be come forth, and that is the Balme Arteficiall, the which is of so great vertue: as is layd befoze. The first water preservethall things corup table, as the true water of Balme doth. The second resolueth the Cattar, coughe, and Craitnes of the brest, and such like.

The Balme Arteficiall as I have said before: helpeth all kinde of putrified Alcers, and resolveth all paines caused of colde and such like.

Tomake our Oleum Philosophorum, of Turpentine and VVax, and of his great vertue and expeence.

Ca.374

The Philosophers Dyle of our invention: is a mera nelaus licoz and of great impoztannce, because it helpeth many euill diseases, t is miraculous to help those that are taken with the pestilence, because it is a merus ious Penetratiue, and daying by nature, and comfoateth all the parts that are offended with any disease, and the order to make it is thus. Receive new wax, ry. ounces, fine Venice inpentine, reig. ounces, Bengemin, younces, Recissed Aqua vite, rrr.ounces, Vinc ashes, vi.ounces. Wir these all togither, and put them into Arctorte well lufed, and let it on a wine Furnace, que it fire vntill all the substaunce be come south, and in the receiver thou thalt finde things, the first water, the second opie, the third so ame, and every one will be seperate from another - wherin ye may see the great might of nature, and the miracle of the art. Then seperateuery one by him self, and kæp them in a glace, this is our Oleum Phi losophorum, the which re may vsein time of pestilence, as well in unation as to decle the sozes, for if it be put into a soze when it is broke: presently it taketh away the pain, and then being vied with other of our medicites: it will heale it quickly,

Moreover, it helpeth against all diseases caused of colde and morst humors, because it is of nature whor and dry. It serveth also against diversother diseases, the which I will

leaue ontill an other time.

Tomake our Magno Licore.

O worketh miracles and winders, as it is manifest buto the world, sor I have writ it is my Capricy Pedecinal, and at this houre the most part of Europe hath experienced it, sor it is most excellent in all wounds, it servethals in all sorts of sores, it delyeth in maner most diseases inwarely. If ye drink it r. or ru, dayes with god wine: the dose is half an ounce, sor if I should write what great miracles. I have don with this: it would not be beloved, and thersore I will leave

it at this time, and this is the ozoer to make it. Receive pure Sallet oyle, rr. pounds, sweet white wine that is ripe, y. poud. Boyle them togither butill the Wline be consumed, that bee ing done: put it into a AcCel of Conc, s put therin these folow ing, Rosemary floures, ig. pound, Lignum alloes, bj. ounces, Olibanum, Bedelium, ana, r. ounces. Then bury it in y earth ig. 03 iiy. fot dæp, and let it lye from the Ponethof Davber: vntill the Peneth of Pay. Then take it forth: and it will sæme Dyle of foure scoze pæres olde, then put therin these folowing. Bengemin, Sage, Rolemary, Bettony, Millefolie, the rotof Comfory, Tamaro, Vitecella, of cche one handfull. Gallingall, Cloues, Nutmegs, Spignard, Sastron, Sarcocola, Sanguis Dragonis, in graine, Miltick, of ethe two ounces. Allues, Epatik, Frankensence, Colophonie, of eche vity ounces Yellowe wax, olde Barrowes greace, of ethe roly.ounces. Saint Iohns woort with læzs and all, y. pound, Musk of Leuant, one dram, Theriaca, Metridato, of eche iits. ounces. Then let them in the Sun all the Sommer long, and then boyle them in a vellell of Ain oz Copper, well tinued within, and let it bople in Balnico Mary, butil the hearbes be dzy, and that they haue no moze subskaunce, then strain them and set them in the Sunrr. dapes, and then it is ended, and when the Moneth of September commeth: ye hall put therunto ti. poù of the fruit of p hearb Balsamina, one pound of fine Aqua vite, iti. pound of our Balme Arteficiall, and then it is ended all to gither, the which is of such vertue: that it causeth the world to wunder, because it worketh buckedible feats or curcs. It helpeth against allmaner of paines y cometh to p body except the pains of h French por, foz if reanoint him ther with it in rceseth his paines meruelously, t it is a mcruelous med cin to help those that have the pestilence: if you anoint all their body ther with, leaving no parte, and like wife annointing their Sozes, and dzelling them ther with when they are bzoken.

It serveth also for a number of other things, the which I will leave butill an other time.

Tomake

To make oyle of Vitrioll and of his vertues. Ca.39.

His Dyle of Vitrioll is of meruclous vertue in his o peration, because it coleth the inward heat of the bos by being vsed inwardly, it helpeth also all Impossues, if you dresse them ther with as I wil howe that heeraster, E the order to make it is thus. Receive Romain Vitrioll and no other kinde because it is congeled with Iron, and b Germany vitrioll with Copper, therfore take Romain vitrioll and calcine it in a furnace of Reverberacion butil it bes come red, then put it into a Refort and lute it very wel and set it into a furnace of Reverberation and give it first a gentil fire and then augment it according to art until all the sub Chance be come fozth, the which wilbe blackish of colour & bnauose and Marp in taste, and it is ca'led Dyle of vitriol, E ther with thou mails break any Impostume wetting ther w assimuch as thon wilt have opened, it mundifieth Corosiue & putriffed vlccrs, if you annoint them ther with, it dissolueth all disteases in the body that hauctheir oxiginall of heat, it quencheth the thriff if it be drunk with wine or some other potion, the vose is from 6. graines to 8. graines & no moze for this is a miraculo remedy to help the pestilence when it is caused of heat as is said before in his chapter of the fourth causes.

Of Oyle of Sulfur and his vertues.

but it worketh contrary Effects for that coleth, and this warmeth, for that quencheth the thrist, and this causeth thrist, nevertheless they be bothe Corosiue, and y is aperative, and this is restrictive, that quencheth sweat, and this pronounce shower, and that hath one taste and this hath an other, that is made in one maner, and this in an other, and this serveth greatly in the time of the pessilence because it resolves all signalities of the stomack it you give therefo, or s. graines in the morning to drink with with the contribute so the server breath, it helper those some being broke, if it be put therin and the order to make it is thus.

Receive

Receive a great hed of glasse, and set it byon a furnace and but or it set a little dish with sulphur burning, and thus constinuing a whole day but it hath made a certain crust roud about then it wil begin to distil oyle, y which is of great soace giving you great charge that you be it not in hot deseases, but only in colde diseases, and therin it worketh miracles.

Of our Caustick and the order to make it.

great vertue the which serveth greatly in Corosive and putrised Alcers, so if you annoynt them therw: it mostiseth and healeth them with ease and in the 2t space, and the order to make it is thus. Receive Arsenik Christaline, Salarmoniak, Mercury sublime, ana, one ownce strong vinagre three ownces grinde them to gither on a slone, then boyle them on the fire in a glasse til halfe the vinagre be consumed and then it is made for this is miraculous to dresse so so so so so with when they are broke, for it draweth south all the malignitie that is in them, and so presently they will heale the like it doth in all malign sores, as mal diformica, and such like the which sor dresses will leave.

To make a persume the which is miraculous to help those that are insected.

Ca.42.

B Ceause the pestilence is a disease that corrupteth all humors of our Bodies and congeaseth the blood in the vaines, and so causeth us to due: therfore there is no doubt but all aperative a stroke things are holsome in that inconvenience, therfore this our bathe is most holsome in hat inconvenience, therfore this our bathe is most holsome in hat inconvenience, therfore this our bathe is most holsome in hat inconvenience, therfore this our bathe is most holsome in hat inconvenience, therfore and reason you may say, and the order to make it is thus. Receive Nettles, Mallowes, Agrimony Cardus sanctus, Origanum, Peneriall, Gentian, Bayes, of each two pound Storax liquida, Bengimin, Calamus aromaticus, and source ounces mix all these togisther, and boyle the in a great kettle the space of an houre and more, then let the patient sit our it and cover him with shates and clothes so that

that the fume may not go forth & there let him sweat as long as hie can, because it doth subtiliat the humors and open the powers and purific the blod, and so by this meanes the patiet ibal remain sound & therfore this bathe is most necessary for those that are infected, so y the corruption of the pestilence thal not kil them so suddaily, as it is many times sæn in those that are infeated.

Of our Electuary Angellica and his vounderful operation.

His Electuary Angellica of our Invention is a meds cine of such vertue in his operation, that it helpeth in manner all diseases as wel inwardly as outwardly e because it hath vertue a tractive and mundificative, by the which vertue it resolueth the euilqualitie of the Comack, it mundifieth all vicerated sozes, if it be laid ther bon, if it be taken inwardly, it disclueth the body, with divers other ver tues, the which if I Mould write them: they would not bæ credited foz gis wwzks are uncredible & tobæ couted rather ocuinc, the humane for the great profit y the patiet receiveth by it as hath bæn sæn in divers partes of the World, and h oeder to make it is thus. Receive Saffron, Cinamon, Lignum aloes, red Coral, Eleborus niger, ana, one ounce, Oriolla, two ounces Flectuario de succo Rosarum, ten sunces, Petra philosophall, of our invention, two ounces purified Hony, ten ounces of our Qunitæssence six ounces, Musk one dram Wirthem and make it in kourme of an Electuary accoze ding to art, and kæp it in a glasse foz no other vessel is apt to kæp it, in respect of the Ingredience, a therfoze if any wil make this Electuary and hauenot our Petra philosophal it wilbe to no purpose. This Electuary must be taken in the morning and the dole is from two drames to half an ounce & so fast thix or foure houres at the least for this worketh mis racles as is said afore and as for the pestilence there can bée no medeine found in the worlde the which worketh more efeatually then this Electuary as it hath bæn wel promed by experience an infinit of times foz it helpeth the pestilent Fever with great case s in sport time it euacuateth & Comack

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and diffloueth the Bodye and setleth all the humors that are altered in the Body in quietnes and so bringeth the Body to perfect helth.

Of our Dia Aromatico of our Inuention, and the order to make it, and hove to veit.

His Dia Aromatico of our Invention is a Confe, aion of great vertue the which helpeth against al manner of dileases as wel inwardly as outwardly, for if ye take y. drams in h morning fastig it wil proudke voe mit, and dissolve the body and purgeth the head, and causeth them to spit & which is the best of all & that which moztisteth all the diseases in mens bodies & the order to makeit is thus.

Receiue sine Sugar soure ounces, sine Perles, Mulk, Saffron, Lignum alocs, Cinamon, ana one scrupple, Petra Philosophall, of our Invention half an ounce, mir them and make it in losenges the which keep in a box for they wil preserve a long time and are bucozruptable and are of so great vertue against the pestilece because it asuttiliateth the groce humors and corrupt the which are & caules of their botches or fores, it comforteth the Comacke and maketh the hart mery, and worketh an infinit of other god effects the which I wil not wright of at this time: beause I have written ther of in my other Wokes.

A Perfume to be made in houses in time of the plaque.

Pis Perfume is of such vertue that it purifieth the malignaire and suttiliats the humozs in our Bodies, and of his propertic is god against the pestilence and therfore this would be vsed in time of pestilence, the which Wil preserue a great number that otherwise would be infected, and the odder to make it is thus. Receive Arlenicke, Christaline, Cinaber, Caraby, ana, y. ounces Olibanum, Miriha, Sarcocolla, Beniamin, Colophine, ana one sunce beat al these in a mozter and make therofa paste with distilied Vnagre and then make therof little Cakes or Balles, the which thon mailt burn in all partes of thy house, for it

will not luffer the contagious aire to come in. Also you shall kep the windowes close shut, and so by the grace of God first, and then by this medicin: they shalbe desended from the infection of the Pestilence.

A compound Aqua Vite, the wwhich preserveth those that we it in time of the Plague.

C4.45.

4)e Aqua vite bæing distild of pure Aline, so that it be pure Without fleam: it preserveth all corruptable things that is put ther in from corruption, and prescrueth the stomack of those that vseit, for his nature is to dzy, coinfozt and kæpeth back all euil humozs, but When it is Aromtised with spices it hatin greater vertue, the ozder to Aromatisc it against the pestilēce is thus. Receive Nulmegs, Fenel of Barbary, Cloues, Ginger, Spignard, Bengemin ana, one onnce. Beat them grolly togither, and put them to in a fuse in rvi.pound of pure rectified Aqua vite, and so let them Cand by. dayes, then distill it in Balaes butill it chaunge co. lour, then chaunge thy receiver, and distil y which remaineth in Sand, till all the subskance be come fwith, the which wil smel of the smoke, the which ye shall let stand open certaine space, and the Ainkwill goe away. The first water is of such force, that if you take every morning falling one Dramme: it preserveth the Komack from all maner of putrification or cor ruption. The last vistilled by Sand: preserueth the body, if it be annointed therwith. If ye wet the fozes therwith: it will resolue them meruelously, and this is a meruelous secret.

> A miraculous and divine Electuary to preserve a man from the corruption of the Pestilence.

> > C4.47.

T Ailence: but from all corrupt humors, and the order to make it is thus. Receive the rots of Mallowes, j. poud, of Empara, ity ounces, Imperatoria of Mercury, ana, j. ounce,

ounce. Boyle all these in white Wline, butill the Wine be consumed, then Araine it, and take of that Musleg y.pounds, of purified Honny, y. posio, Marinilad of Quinces made with Honny, j. pound, the pulpe of Daces, vj.ounces. Wir all the afozsaid togither, and make them in forme of a Lectuary, according to art, and when it is made: put in these Wrugs folo Wing beat in fine pouder, ye must put them in as some as pe take it from the fire, and incorporate them well togither, and these are the Daugs. Receiue Smannon, Nutmegs, Ginger, Cloues, Lignum alloes, Bengemin ana tj. dzains, Saffron one dzam, fine Mulk, iiy ounces, of our Quintæssence iiy. oun, ces, then Kirre them well togither and it is made, the which pe hal kake euery mozning iiy. oz v. dzams fasting, and dzink theronalittic of the afozesaid Aqua vite compound, and so thou shalt be preserved from instrmities, for this worketh greater experience then I will write of at this time,

A great and miraculous secret to help the pestilence, with great ease and in short time, a remedy and secret reueled of God miraculously.

C4.48.

Tent affliction but the world: but first he gave them to busers and by certaine manifest signes, and he also sent remedies, and therfore we must be even that as he hath sent the pestilence: he hath a so sent remedies, but we are so ignorant and blinde: that we knowe it not, neverthelesse have knowledge of a great and miraculous secret, the which I will reveale but the world, but of all men, and the remedy is this.

Mhen a man hath a petilent Soze: let there be made a hole in the earth, and there let him be buryed all saving the neck and head, and there let him stand ry. oz riiy houres and he shall be holpen, and then take him swath, and thersoze mer neil not that I write this medicin, because the earth is our mother, and that which purifieth all things as we see by experience,

perience that the earth taketh footh all spots in cloth, it suffer neth and maketh sielh tender if ye bury it v. 02 vi. houres in the earth. In Padua there are certain bathes (a di Fango,) that help many discases, and that is only by the vertue of the earth, and therfore it is no meruell though the earth discount the contagiousness of the pestilence, and therfore I would wish it to be view because it is chepe and easy.

An other Remedy of great authorite.

T gainst the Pestilence, if they wash them therin iig. oz v. houres togither, oz if næd require let him stand r.oz ett. houres therin, vntill the patient fæle him self cased of his græf, and this is easy and of small charge.

A certaine Declaration upon the aforesaid Medicines.

C4.504

Auing wzitten this pzesent Regiment of the Pesti, lence, wherin I have written the order to make certain godly Remedics and of importaunce to vie in the came, I will not also leave to write unto the verteous the or der to vie them in many other instrmities, because this Bok may serve in all times, and in all occasions, and that every one may be served to his desire when occasion thall serve, because the afoliayd remedyes are of so much vertue and efficacy: that they serve in maner againskall diseases that may come to mans body, as wel inwardly as outwardly. And first for the continuall Keuer, ye chall give them one Dose of our Aromatico, ‡ iy.o2 iiy.of our Sirupo Solutino, 5 then let him take euery mozning tiy, graines of oyle of Vitrioll, and the Feuer will goe alvay, sifit be but a quartain feuer: give him cuery in dayes raraines of our Petra Philosophall, mired w Sugar of Roses, the which ye thall take iy. times and annoint all his body ry. euenings togither with our Balme Arteficial, and

and he Chalbe holpen of that instrmitie. And if it be a tertian Ague, giue him itj. moznings our Pillule Aquilone, and dzink v.moznings ity.graines of oyle of Vitrioll, with lulep of Violcts, and he Malbe holpen. And if it be a Feuer Etik: in the beginning therofye Challgine them its. doses of our Electuary Angelica, and let them vse our Quintæssence mired with the ogle of Honny, and it wil help them quickly. And if any haue an alteration in their Uzin, as Carolit in the parde, oz Uento At, oz any other alteration, and let them take ity. graines of oyle of Sulphure With a little broth, and annoint the raynes and region of the bladder with our Balme Arteficiall, & thus dwing: in Mozt space they shalbe helped. And if any have the French por, let him vse our Aromatico, Sirupo solutino, our potion of Lignu Sanctum, and our Vnguento magno, accoze ding to our ozver wzitten in my Capzicy Pedecinall, and he Malbe holpen perfectly. And if any be troubled with the Sciatica, lay theron our Cerote Magistrale, with Cantarides, and let it lye on vitj. dayes, and be Chalbe holpen. If it be Mal di formica, anoint the soze once oz twise with our Cawstik, and be Chalbe holpen. And if any haue wounds, dresse them with our Balsamo Arteficiall, oz Aqua Celestis, and with Magno Licorc, and they shall quickly be holpen. If any have Pellaria, anoint him with our Magno Licore, & vse our Pillule Aquilone, and heshalbe holpen quickly. Afany hauea contusion oz bzuse, anoint him with our Olcum Philosopherum, and hechalbe holpen quickly. If any have a Cattar oz cough in the stomack, let him vse of our Electuary de Allea Magistrall, taking euery mozning one ounce, and in Gozt time he Chalbe holpen. I If any haue a paine in their teeth, let them walh their mouth with our Aqua reale, and presently the paine will cease. And against Wozmes in Thidzen, ye Mall annoint all the body with our Balme Arteficiall, and then take a dose of our Electuary Angelica, and he Mali be holpen. If any haue the Emerods, annoint them with our Cawstik, and presently they Mall be holpen. And so in this maner thou mailt vse them in all scasons and times.

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A treasie of the Author and conclusion of the wwoork,

The decrine Plato doth wright that a man can not finde a greater treasure in this Toold then to finde out the true experience of things necessary so, other men and so, that cause I have written this Regiment of the pestilice and let no man marvel that this regiment written of usits so show the foreneed no great discourse upon one disease, if we will write only the troth, and therfore I am sorced to be as short as may, the which I have con so, sundry causes.

Hirst not to weary the Reader. Secondly not to write things that might displease those that read them. Thirdly because I wil not write lyes. Hourth and last, because I have written source Bokes alredy wherin is contained all have written source Bokes alredy written of ws, and these are the causes, of my dræsnesse, neverthelesse I have written them with assuch plainnesse as is possible so that every one may understand them & vie them when occasion shall serve, and therfore I would with as many as shall read this Trestise to prepare them also of these medeines so that when occasion shall serve; they may the easier help them selves, for if a man live he may do god to other, but being dead; he is no

more a man and things are ended with him, to that of this enery one may consider of what importaunce or travel hathbeen, that is only to preserve humain life from sundry curl kinds of insiremities as is seen dayly by experience therwith I make an end comitting be all unto Almightie GDD.

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The second Book of the Regiment of the Pestilence of the most excellent Doctor and Knight Maister Leonardo Fiorouanti Bolognese.

The Proeme.

Coing that y pestilice is one of the most e horrible cruel instrmities y is sound among men, I have thought it god although I have written the first book, ret to write the secon, so that it may be more copious and profitable buto those that Mail hauc occasion to vse them in their necessitie, but those that are insected of the pestilence must take pacience to suffer it, and strength to earp it, because those that have not pacience to suffer it: ther is no dout but death will assayl them quickly, and he that hath not Arength to suffer it: quickly death carieth him away, & his body to the carth, and therfoze he s wil auoid him of that acci dét: it were necessary for to vse 3. mightie remedies. The first is to reconcile him self to God, so y he næd not to feare death, because they only feare death: that have feare of the devine maiestie for their errours, and they feare dammation perpetu all. The second remedy to vse, is to take medecins appropriat to the solution of that disease. The third is to kap god ozder and gouernmet in their living. As concerning the first cause: they Chall confesse them buto the almightie God as is sayd and as foz the second cause we will wowe sundry remedics. apzopziat to vse of those that are infirmed there with, the Which medein we wil proue with reason and true experiece, in that ozder that all men thall knowe the trueth. The third remedy likewise we will thowe, thowing which meats are god and which are bad, to ble when they are infected, therefoze when it shall please the almightie to send that insimitie buto man: it were necessary to be vigilant and prepared of the afozsaid things, neuerthelesse in my opinio it were better that we thould have no occation to prepare them, and that the said insirmitie might not coe among vs, for I sæ many times that mischeef and gods do increase, but the health of body increaseth seldom, although it growe butill death, and hærafter 3 will showe the ozder to be observed, when it is caused of coz ruption of pearth, or water, or fire, thowing porder to live & vse in helping of them, and so by litle and litle I will discourse butill the end of this work, hoping to please the Reader, and to profit the sick, for I will write the very troth, and therfore let euery one consider therof, and put it in execution, and he

the honor of God, and profit of the world.

Of the order to live wwhen the Plague is caused of corruption of the earth.

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1)en the pestilence is caused of the corruption of the earth: it would be necessary if any wil resist ic toble convenient medicines or remedies apropriat to the p: ncipall cause, soz other wise it wil be to small purpose. The first thing therfoze to vse: is to keep a god ozder in diet, and be ware of eatig those things that are nurished of hearth, as all sozts of herbs and fruits, and Animalles terretrialls, as long as that corruption reigneth, because all the aforesayd thinges take euill nurishment of the earth, and so all is cozupted, and therfore of force we which dw fæd and are nuribed of these corrupt things: of the cuill quallite of the Pestilence must næds also corrupt and therofdye, and the remedy against the said corruption is thus. De must live soberly, and fæd on mea tes that are hot and dry, and ble thele things following. Annoint them with our Balme Arteficiall, and vse to dzink our QuintæsTence of wine, and vse our Aromatico, because our Balme by his nature doth penetrate and warme, and kæpeth the bloodiquid and clane, by the which meanes it can not res ceine any corruption. Dur Quintæssence by nature preser, nethall things that is put therin, and by consequent bæing in the stomack: it preserveth all the body inwardly. Dur Aroinatico hath an altractive vertue, foz as some as it iopneth to the Comack: it drawcth to it all the euill humors of the body, and carieth them forth. either by bomit or by sæge, & leaueth nature so eased, and the Aomack so purified: that it were vnpossible to be cozupted. Therfoze if they kæp agwo diet, a vse the afoldaid medeins: it is in maner bupollible to be infected with the pestilence, for all that I have said is the mære troth, as by reason and experience thou mailt sæ, and are secrets ne uer wetten befoze of any, either new oz olde.

Of the Pestilence that cometh through corruption of the wwater and his moste souerain medicines.

Ca.3.

Pen the pestilence conneth of cozruption of the Water: VV in that case it were necessary to abstain from water, for if the waters be corrupted or poyloned with that conta aious infeation: it will be hard foz vs to be pzeserued, foz w out water we can not well live, for dreating meats, and bake ing of bread also, to brew drink, and to wall our clothes, and sæing it is so: how shall we vefend vs from that contagious. nes, vsing the said waters, therfore note this well, for harin consisteth a great matter and worthy to be considered, neuers thelesse there may remedics be found against this infection, ifmen will vse their diligence during that infection, and that is this. Let them vse to distil their water that they dzink, and that they dresse their meat with, and but for cost to wash their linnen therwith and such like things, and during that infecti on not togoe fazth of thy dozes, butill the dew be from the ground, thut in your windowes in the cuening before the 23. houre, that the ayzemay not come in, and in that time vse all day meats, and ble good wine, and annoint the with Dyle of V Vax, and vse our Electuario di solfo, and our Quintessencia solutine, the which medcins are of great force against that infection, for the ople of vvax is of luch vertue: that if pe an notnt any ther with: it will preserve him from putrifying, by the vertue that the vvax hath, for no man is able to declare his vertues, and therfoze bæing annointed ther with: it pzeserueth them from that contagiousnes, also if any vse to drink euery mozning 4. graines of y oyle of Sulphur: it wilpzeserue him wel, because it is hot and dry and apcrative & preserveth the Atomack, so that the contagiousnes cannot hurt, fozit is of logreat vertue, and moste fit for that infection. Also if any take euerp night a sponefull of our Quintæssence Solutine, u.houres befoze Supper: it will preserve him from that cono tagious infection, because it is hot and dep and solutive, and expelleth the corrupt and alterated matter in our Bodyes, C.y.

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and therfore it is fit in this case, and I would with those that are troubled with that kinds of infection to vse our councell, and he Chall sas straunge effects therof.

> Of the Pestilence caused of the corruption of the Fire. or naturall beat wwith his remedies.

Destilence that is caused of corruption of natus 7 rall heat, that is the Ellement of Fire: is of great importance, and the people knowe it not, nor can not kiep them from that contagiousnes, because they are care les, and therfoze if any will auoyd that Influence: let him make of night day, and of the day night, because that infection cometh by the Sun, the which we must auoid, foz it hath bæn sæn divers times when that infection reigned, that men wal king in the Sun: were filled with that vapour, and so fell to the ground dead, and therfore if thou wilt auoyd that: Akepe in the day time, and work in the night, keep thy windowes close shut, that the aire come not in, and vse to drink our ople of Vitrioll, and annoint all the body with our Lake virginis, and oyle of Roses, mirt togither like an Unguent, and vse to cat the conserue of Borage, Buglose, Endiffe, and such like things that dw cole, because ity. graines of Dyle of Vitrioll, bæing drunk with half an ouce of Sugar rosat, and ity ounces of kindiste water coleth the Comack in that ozoer: that it pze serueth it from that contagiousnes, also the unguent coleth the ach and blood in that ozder: that the contagiousness can not hurt them, also the aforsayd Conserues, do kæpe the stomack in good temper, so that the contagiousnes can not hurt them, and ye shall fixed on colde and moyst meats, and drink water, and cat milk and hearbs and such like, that are coloe and moyst, and thus dwing: the Pestilence shall have small force, and thall not cause such ruin as it doth, & therfore that which I have layd: is the mære troth, and I would to God that my words were understood of those that would under stand the, * that they would put them in experience, for then h world would not be troubled as it is thorowed pestilence,

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In wwhat time of the yeere the aforsaid contagius-nes dooth come, and wwhen they doomoste harme.

We Westilence that is caused of corruption of the earth: is that which raineth in Winter, foz in that time, the earth is moze apter to cozrupt: then in an other time, because the coloed with withholde it, and then if there be vapours of eaill qualitie in the senter: they remain thut in, and of that proceedeth it to rayne in that time. The Pestilence that proceedeth of corruption of the water: is that which rais neth in the Spzing and Autum, for in those times the Water both moste abound, running and vigilant to goe their course. The Pestilence y is caused of naturall heat oz of the Sun: is that which rapneth in Sommer, for when the Sun is molte hottest: s plague reigneth moste. so that by these that I have sayd: every one that readeth this bok: may knowe the qualitie of the pestilence, and thus by knowing what time it reig neth: they may govern them selves in that diet, as well as of their temedics' medecinall, therfore he that is prepared and be vigilant: by the grace of Bod, and meanes of our doctrin: they Mall Walke lafely, and hærafter I will wzite divers me dicines against the infection of the pestilence, of the which remedics euery one may be scrued to his commoditie.

A meruelous Pomander to cary in thy hand, in time of the pestilence, caused of the corruption of the earth.

Geing that the Aire is filled and coarupted with the co S uill qualities of the Ellements, and we live by the same aire: then of force we must be corrupted, and that is v cause of our ruin, for thether the Aire be god or bad: it entreth into the nose and mouth, a by no other partes, therfore the wisc Doctorshaue deuised crrtain swat aircs or sinclies, to fil the head therwith, so that the contagious aire may finde no place, and the order to make it is thus. Receive Labdanu, Bengemin, Storax Callamite, Gallia muskata, Cloues, Mace, Spignard, Zedcaria, white Saunders, Lignum alloes ana, beat G.iu.

them in tine pouder, and make them in a patte with Storax liquida, and then make theref balles of younces or in ounces a pice, sholde the cotinuall in thine hand, because it wil war warm, and then smell the better, and these are excellent whe the Pestilence is caused of corruption of the earth, because these are holsome for the braine and the stomack, and are presentative by nature.

To make Moscardini, the vuhich are meruelous good agaist the pestilence caused of the corruption of the VV ater. Ca. 7.

Moscardina, i which are most eholive for is stomack, and kiepeth it from insection, and the order to make them is thus. Receive Sugar candy violate, i ounce, Ircos I-linica, half an ounce, Egge shels beaten in sine powder, half an ounce, Musk, Amber ana, a dram. Beat the aforsaid matters very finely, and make therostrosis, with Dragant and Rosewater, and then dry them in the Sun, and keep them in a Box of wood, for they be of great vertue, and specially suhen the plague is caused of coruption of the waters, because they are bot and dry, and preserve she stomack.

An excellent Persume against the Pestilence. Cas.

Pere are many Persumes made, that their aire of smell doth purifye the aire, but not the whole Lowne, of City, but the chamber of place persumed ther with, and it preserves the people from the plague, and it is made in this ofter. Acceive Colophonie, Frankensence that is dry, Olibarum ana, thouses, Mirra, Bengemin, Storax, Callamite ana, nounces, Lignum alloès, h. drams. Beat them finely, smoother them well, and when ye will occupie it cast a little byon the coles, and presently it will fill the house sulos sume, the which purifieth the aire. This was been much in

A meruelous desentative, against all cruell pestilence. Ca. o.

The infection of the pestilence both not alway insect hart, but many times it insected one part only, as these that are insected in the braine, they have as it were a Fransye in their head, the which carrieth the away in those space. Other are insected in the liner, and those are they that have their so

res dzinen to y outward parts with great alteration, because the liver would discharge oz ease him self. Ather are infected at the hart, and those dw dye quickly without any remozee, \$ therfoze it is necestary to be vigilant and to search with all in dustrie to defend thy hart from that infection, and sæing i t is of so great importaunce: I will showe thee an excellent de fensative to defend the hart from y contagionsnes. Receive fine Treacle, y. ounces, the inice of Lemmons, vi.ouces, mir them in an earthen pan wel glased, and let it boile til half the inice be consumed, then take it from the fire, and let it cole a little, then take Sasfron, Carlina, white Dittinic ana, a dram & a half, beat the mir them with hince Treacle, and make therof an Unguent, wher with thou Malt annoint the region of the hart, then take a pæce of Arsenik Christalline, as bzond as an Dycker, or little lecce, and wrap it in a cloth, and lay by on the hart, for this is a great and rare secret, because the bus ation is against the poyson, and hath an atradiue vertue, and vefendeth y place from malign humozs, also y Arsenik by his nature is attractine, dissolueth & dayeth, and therfore A ap proue this of great vertue against that insirmitie.

To make a potion against the infectio of the pestilence. Ca. 10

I wis necessary in time of the pestilece to make as much provision as is possible to defend a man from that insirpmitie and death, and to goe safely among the infected people, without any hurt, and therfore I will showe the agreat and excellent medein, the which is made thus. Receive fine Bole Armoniak, Valerian, zedoaria, Mirra Elect Aristolechia Rotunda, Callamus Aromaticus, Camsire, Diptanum album, Imperatoria ana, half an ouce, aloes epatik, Saffro cinamo, Cloues ana y. drams. Beat eche of these by him self, and put them in b. pound of our Quintessend let shem stand 24. houres, then put therto b. pound of pure Malusley & is pleasant, then keep it close in a Glasse, & drink therof every morning before ye goe south 2.03 3, ounces, & by the grace of God thou maist walke safely.

An excellet pil against the plague coming of naturall heat. 11

Because men many times be insected with e pestilice where is no phisitions not medeins: I thought it god to write switches where dry medeins, because if a man can not get one he may get the other, * may help him self there with in any place, * therfore will

I will write of certaine sorts of pilles, the which a man map cary about him at all times, and vse them whe he fæleth him self taken with the pestilence, and this is the order to make one of the pilles. Receiuc fine Bole Armoniack, Terra sigillata, Zedoaria, Camfer, Tormentilla, Diptamnum, Album allo es Epatik, ana, half an ounce. Saffron, Diagredium ana, one scruple. What them fine, and mix them with the inice of Colcwoorts and purified Hony in forme of a paste, and take therof enery day halfe a dram, for they be of great force, as ye may perceine by the ingredience, foz the Bole and Terra sigiliata, by their nature do extinguish and dissolve the great fire oz heat of the body, and moztifieth the alteration, the Zedoaria, hath vertue to dzy, and dissolueth poyson, the Alloes pzeser. ucth from putrifaction and dissolueth the body, the Sastron and Cloues, dw preserue and comfort the hart, the Diagrediu, dissoluteh the superfluous humidoitie of the body, so that by these meanes I prome these pilles to be excellent, and in specially when the infection cometh through the naturall heat be cause they enacuat and cole the body, and these are the first pilles against the Pestilence, devised by me to vse in time of the contagiousnes.

An other sort of Pilles against the Pestilence.

There are many forts of pilles, the which help against the contagiousnes of the pestilence, nevertheless, those that I will write of: I will showe against what kinde of insection they are god, for because if the pestilence be caussed as is sayd before: it is also necessary to know those pilles his which are sit for that kinde of insection, and not to do as massing others have done, to write of seceits against the Pestilence or plague, the which are naked without any reason or true experience, nor they have not showen what the Pestilence is, nor yet the difference that is found between one insection and an other, but only they write this medein is god a gainst the plague, so that it hat he either tayle nor head, but may be compared to a Pigs tayle, that all the day doth nothing

thing but wag this way t y way, t when y evening cometh: it hath don nothing, fo it hath ban with a great nüber ø haue wzitté remedics against p plague, foz p plague, 4 to help the plague & to preserue fro y plague, wa thousand other sancies: wherby a man can buderstand nothing, for vntill this fime. there hath bæne neither auncient noz new that hath wzitten with such case and troth as I have done, and all provided by reason and of experience, and this commeth because there are sewe in the world that are true phisitions, as I have written and wil write again in this book, but at this time I wil the we these pilles that I have promised. Receiue Eleborus niger in fine pouder, Lapetra philosophallosour inuétion, Cinamion, Terra sigillata, Alocs epatik, Catta patre, ana vq. then make these in a paste w purifico Honny, make therof pilles of the which of Chait take one dram, when thouart touched with this infection, for these are of such verute: that it taketh away that humoz which is coztupted in b body, and deliucreth the patient from the infection presently, and sorthat cause: these are the best pilles, that may be found in the world, and are approx priat unto that kinde of catterall peltilece that raigneth with coide, and is enused of corruption of the earth. And therfore whosoever hath judgement to knowe the cause of the Westilence: he may also knowe which pilles are appropriat for that infection, and so safely they may vse them.

An other sort of pilles of great vertue and very apropriat against the contagiousnes..

Ca.12.

Dere are divers forts of pilles that are god against the plague as I have sayd before, but ye must consider against what kinde of insection they are god, or els they wil be to small purpose, and her I will write of a pil the which is of meruclous vertue. Acceive sine Theriakle a dram, Ginger, Antimony preperat, ana, vi. graines. Dir them and make therofsive pilles, without gilding, and these thou shalt take as some as thou seless thy self stroken with the persulation, or they be of such vertue: hy presently it helpeth hy patient, a their operation is bothe by vomit and by sege, a casteth

with of the dody and stomack great abundance of water, and these pilles are appropriat against that insection which come meth of corruption of hwater and having or haruest, for these enacuations the said humor hagigin the body therfore approve these to be excelent in that insection.

An other sort of pille that preserve the body, and keepeth it from the infection of the pestilence.

Ca.13.

These pilles are of meruelous vertue, and preserve the against the pestilence, and may be called Angellica, and devine: then terrestrials and materials, and are of our in uention, so, neither new nor olde cuer writthe like pilles, nor of such vertue, so, they serve not in time only of the pestilence: but may be vsed cotinually, so, those that desire to presente them in health many years, and these are the pilles.

Receive Olibanum, Mirra, common Salt, burnt Ginger, anonedram, oyle of Sulphur, oyle of Vitriol, Ballamo arteficiato ana, r. graines. Hir them in forme of a patte with a litale Sugar, and theref make pilles, the dole is from one dram to y. drames falting, for the le loseth coller, tevacuateth fleme, it mundifies the blod, the preserveth his dreft, the causeth goddilagestion, and to conclude, ye may call them the preservet of life, for I have caused divers to be them, and they have certified me of wunderfull things of their operation, and among the rest, a reverend father of Francesco di Paula, the which be a came perfect whole agayn as ever he was.

Of remedies to break the Impostume of the pestilence and to heale it.

Ca₄I₄

Simpostume and to heale it: I will showe the what must be don in the beginning, and so to the ending. First when any falcth him to have any soze: let him take a dose of our Pillule aquilone, and with our Balsamo arteficiato anoint all their bodyes, and lay vpon the impostume this plaiser. Receive

the yolk of an Egge 4. ouces, como Salt itj. ounces, black Sope ounce a half, Leuen of bread one ounce, beat them in a Cone mozter, & lay them colde buto the soze, but if it tary to long oz ere it bzeak: let it be launced, and pzesently put therin a little oyle of Vitriol oz Sulphur, with a little bombaste, but as some as pe hauc touched it with the bombaste: prs.ntly take it forth, and then dresk it with our Magnolicore, and Cerote Magistrale of our inuention, soz this is a persect cure in that case, because the Pillule aquilone cuacuateth the sto mack and the body, and cleuseth the head, and discolueth the instrmitie of the contagiousnes, the Plaister hath vertue to draive the poplon out of the lore buto the outward parts and bzeak it, the ople of Vitriol and Sulphur hath a mighty vertue and strength to kill the poyson quite and to mundifye it, the Magno licore hath vertue to incarne, the Cerote healeth, so that these are sufficient remedies to cure those sozes, when they come through corruption of naturall heat, because they are his contrarges, and therfore who soever will talke of the pestilence, wzite of the pestilice, and Mowe remedies against the peckilence, * help the peckilence: he must first knowe what the pestilence is, they which otherwise dw: it will come to no god end, because those that wil work: must first have knowe teoge, he that knoweth thall alwayes do well, and therfore if any wil practife: let him read wel this our Regiment of the pestilence, foz in it is declared the troth of the pestilence, and his causes and effects, as by reading thou mailt finde.

To make an other maturative for the pestilence, the wwhich is of meruelous vertue.

Ca. Is.

Ethat will help the pestilence as well as other insirmities: it were necessary so, him to have abundance of remedies, because if he can not get one: he may take an other, and thersoze I will write sundry remedyes appropriately the Pestilence, and in this Chapter I will sowe one, the

the which is excellent and rare to breake an Impocume.

Calux vile, ana, stamp them in a moster, and lay them byon the lose, for they work in twelve houres more then any or ther both in foure dayes, and this medeine is of great reason and experience, as by practile you may be, and when they are broke dressed them with the ordinary discostine, for because (the body being purged) they will heate in short time twith great ease.

An other maturative to break the sore.

Cap. 14.

Venit Chall happen that a man is in place where, and VV haue næd of an other maturative and attractive plais ster, and can not get such things as hie would hie shall then make this medicine, the which is common. Receive Pap made of the flower of vyheat one pound, salt Butter, vi. ounces, white Lillye root, the white Briony root with the varks, Mallorves, Garlick, ana, two ounces. Stamp them weltogither and mix them with the pap of v vheat and lay it byon the soze, soz the vvheat Flower boyled with water is attractive and then afterward in dzying it is redrictive, & in restringing it draweth the humors to it, and this is & cause why it hath vertue attractive, the Butter doth molifie and openeth and resolueth, the Lylly root draweth and openeth, * is mordicative, the bark of the Briony hath a corolive vertue and is constitutine, the Garlick doth drawe and breake, so s if paconsider welof this Implaister yæshal finde that it is meruelous and specially in those kinde of sozes, that are causevoscorruption of the water.

To make an unquent of great vertue to help their sores.

Cap. 15.

Ceing that these sozes are a contagious Impostume, and putrified: it is necessary if thou wilt cure them, not to vse only hiting medicines but also mostifiyng, because they may have power to destroy it, and therfore I have made

made this buquent. Receive magno Licore two vinces, Balsamo Artificiato, half an ounce, Wyle of Vitriol, Wyle of Sulphur ana jounce, comon Precipitate jounce, mir them wa small fire and then let it cole, then kæp it in a glasse and ther with dresse the sozes within, and without, and it wil work moste ercellent, because our magno Licore is of great vertue as is Gowed in his Chapter, the Dyle of Sulphur, moztifieth and dzyeth, the Dyle of Vitrioll killeth the benom, and the Precipitate vzaweth forth the matter of the soze, the Balmere foztethandkæpeth it from putrifigng, so that by this reason H maist se whether this coposition be god or no because those things that have no experience can lesse be provided by reason and much lesse dwgwd when a man shall næd them, and foz ji cause the pestilence causeth such ruine when it reigneth, for ere a medeine be found: the patient is dead, by the furiousness of the disease as soz crample. De may sæ that sew Pzinces ez Lozds dwdpe of the pestilence, and that is because they are provided of preservatives and defessives afore they have næd, but the simple sozte which think nothing: are some infected, F whe they are infected they have no remidies a so offorce they must dre, * to turn to our purpose of this vnguent I would with euer yone when the pestilence beginneth to reign, to prepare him of the a fore said remedies universall to defend them from the pestilence or infection, & dwas they dw which would go on a voyage to take with them a cloke for the rainc although it raine not in his voyage, for if it Mould hie weare provided that the water Mould not hurthim, and so Mould wædw, when the pestilence doth reigne, but that wæreinë ber not butil weebe sick and then they would have help and they cannot find cit, thus the poze creatures go to Church.

A pretious unction to help the sores wuhen they are broke.

Dis buquent taketh away the pain and helpeth them quickly and is of our Junention, and is made thus.

Receive the musicae of marsh Mallovves, one pound, common Hony six ounces, Eleborus niger, one ounce, our Quintæssence two ounces, yellovy VVax two ounces and a halfe, Borase, one ounce, Dyle of Roses than ounces, mix them

mar & by the Ingredience, you knowe that the mulege of Mallovves mollifieth and digesteth, the Honny preserveth mundifieth and incarne, the Eleborus is mundifitine and at tradiue, the Quintxssence preserveth from putrification & taketh away the pame, the Borace is constructive of the solution del continua, the Dyle of Roses is absterge and mollificative. This i nguent serveth when the sores commeth of the corruption of the Clement of fire, because it disgesteth, mundifieth, incarnate sciatristeth without any other help, and happy shall have be that is provided of this diguent in him time of the pestilence because it will help them in short time and with great ease.

To make a Cerote of great vertue to help those sores.

If thou wiltmake an end to heale those sozes when they are nsundified from the filth, it were necessary to have a remedy that draweth and healeth so that it may the better incarnate and cause a skin, the which thou Halte malie in this ozder. Receine new Erankensence, Sandrack, new vvax, fat of a Calter, sigull of an Dr, ana foure ounces, boyle all these togither with linsed Oyle until there appeare certain Ainking fumes then it is enough, the Araine it, e put thereo as much of our Cerote magnitrall & boyle the togither againe, the Crain them againe and put therto these pouders. Rieceine Ohbanum, Mastick, Mirha, Sarcocolla, Sanguis Draconis in giana, Amomacum, verdegrese, ana, halfe an ounce then incorporate it very well, while it be colde and the make it in rowles and when you will ap it on the lozes make it warme and thou halt sæagreat effect therof moze then y wilt belauc.

A laustore to vivish the sores wwith wwhen they are broke.

Ca. 18

Pis Lauatore is of great vertue against all sikin sozes r is of our Invention the order to make it is thus.

Dyle of Tarter made by folution two ounces, firong Lye eight ounces, fine redified Aqua vice two pound, Borace two ounces, Campher two ounces, mir all these togither in a glasse and keep them and when thou wilt occupy it take thers of a little in a oith and with a little Bombatte walh the soze and thou shalt see a strong experiment, the which is appouned by reason and experience so the Water of Virioli: couleth and dyeth, the Dyle of Tartar clenseth it from all sith, the Lye dyeth and elenseth, the Aqua vice preserveth and tasketh away the pain, so fall these bailing put togither works eth a straunger cure then I will wright of because it would not be credited

Tomake apretious unction the wuhich preserueth a man from the pestilence.

Ca, 10.

Dis bution hath vertue to preserve the humors from corruption and putrification and is of our Junention. Receive new Frankensence that is pure and clen two pound, Bengimintwo ounces, Storax calamite, one ounce, cler Turpentine six ounces, Alhes of Olives source ounces, Mirrha three ounces, Olibanum, mastick ana, one ounce and a half, pure Aquavite six pound, mix them altogither in a great retort, and set it in a wine surnace and give it gentle fire butill there appeare certaine sewmes and black Dyle, then chaunge thy receiver and increase thy fire then separate the Dyle from the first water, and keep each by them selves and ble to annoint the therwith in the time of the pessilence sort will besend the from corruption.

A wwater to holde in thy mouth and to wwash thy face therwith in time of the Pestilence.

Ceing that the pestilent aire is taken only at the nose mouth which are receptables, wherby we take breth the which beeing infected: corrupteth vs, and to remedy that I have made a water to holde in the mouth, and wathe the face oft ther with in the time of the Pestilence, and to snuffe by the sanour at your nose, and the order to make it is thus, Receiue Bengemin, Lignum aloes, Spignard, Cinamon, Nutmegs, Diptanum album, the sæd of Hipericane ana, one ounce, Musk, Amber, Cloucs ana one scruple. Stamp all these things, and put them in a retozt, with vi. pound of our Quintæssence, and distill it in Balneo, butil 4. poud be come fæzth 5 then distill the rest by sand, untill all the substaunce be come forth, the which will Aink, and in that lafficor ther is a little oyle, the which seperat, and keep to annoint the nostrils ther, with in the mozning and evening when ye goe fozth, foz this preserveth the brayne from any corruption of evill aire. The first water ye hall holde it a little while in the mouth, a then drink it cown, and also wash the face ther with, kay this as a secret.

A miraculous fumigation to expelthe evil aire out of the house.

Ca.23.

Crayle the contagiousnes is mixed in the aire: I will showe that a sume to expelit, and this shall be the last, a forest to make it is thus. Acceive Rose of the Pinc, Turpentine, Storax liquida, Bengemin, ople of Ginniper, Nut megs, Cloues, and one pound. His them and put them in a restort, a distilit til all the substaunce be come forth, the which is bothe ople and water, the which thou shall seperat, a when thou will persume the house; take iy or ity, drops of this oile, and cast it on a chasing dish with coles, and that will persume the house trom the contagionsnes. and all those that dwell there about. This remedy the king Alsonsus of Naples did vie in time of the pessilence, and preserved all his pallace, when the most parte dyed abroad.

FINIS,